FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1896.

POLITICS IN FUTURE.

Oregon politics is no tap that reaches far into the future. The taking of so many of the offices under the civil service law compells the Mc-Kinley politicians to promise not only all the Federal offices, but the state will the people put on a veto in 1838?

Which crowd will win? The Jo. Simon, Scott, Corbett, Dolph crowd or the Mitchell, Hirsch, Fulton, Mc-Bride crowd? Harvey Scott is hard for pedestrians, and women when calto locate. He is with some of each ling on a neighbor are obliged to wade crowd and against some of each crowd-The Mitchell-Hirsch crowd want Benson of Josephine for speaker, and Patterson of Marion for president of the senate. They want Fulton for governor and Ed. Hirsch for secretary of

The other crowd want Jo. Simon for president of the senate, Corbett for senator, Judge Riddle of Douglas for speaker, and of course all the offices in sight for themselves and their friends. The man who imagines Jo. Simon will not look out for his friends if he succeeds does not know that gentleman.

It is hard to tell which crowd is the better for any man to train with and some will go it blind and take what they can get out of the scramble. Sentor McBride is a silent factor in the case. If Mitchell is defeated McBride can still take care of his friends and he is another man who believes in the Scriptural injunction, that he who does not take care of his own household is worse than the heathen.

The organization of the two houses, of the incoming legislature, means more to the future, of Oregon politics, will second the motion for a reform than any session that has ever assembled at Salem. Men are counting on coming to the city, during the session, by the hundreds, shod for the war dance, armed with the scalping knife and painted for the scrimmage. Political fortunes will be made and marred, and the snow will lie deep and permanent organization was efd cold on many a statesman's grave.

THE BIG TRUST SUIT.

Attorney General Harmon the other day made an argument in the supreme court to have a railroad pool, or combination of sixteen railroads to prevent competition at competing points, declared a trust under the anti-trust law. He declared it unlawful for competing railroads to make any agreement as to rates, and that a contract to maintain rates between competing roads was necessarily in rerestraint of trade.

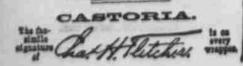
He was met in an argument by Judge Dillon, formerly on the su- He said: preme bench, now private counsel to the Goulds, our former minister to England Phelps and Carter, the leader of the New York bar, each receiving a salary of \$50,000 a year. The United States Attorney | receives . \$8, 000 a year for his services. He is probably just as able a lawyer as either of the other three.

Very late in Mr. Cleveland's administration is this effort made to enforce the law against what has been ness, but I think that if bonded inaptly called "the conspiracy of greed against need." He wants to leave something for McKinley to do.

MAKING THE BLOOD COME.

If Sheriff Wrightman has applied the principle of screwing up the fees and charges of his office until the blood flows these hard times he will make himself very unpopular. Such a policy continued for two years

would almost ruin the taxpayers. THE JOURNAL is not disposed to think Mr. Wrightman wants to do anything unjust to the taxpayer, but busily and actively at work in the we will suggest that if he would take line of their important duties. It his yery liberal salary, and make all other expenses in the way of fees and per diem just as light as possible on the people of this county, it would be very much appreciated by the people.



Agricultural.

THE ROAD QUESTION.

EDITOR JOURNAL:- Now that the rainy season is on han! I suppose itwill be in order to discuss the good road question, and while doing so it will be best to confine ourselves to points within our reach, leaving it to future years to supply what we cannot have at present.

In the first place I notice that most of the roads are graded too wide generally from fence to fence, leaving no well defined ditch to carty off the water and leaving the road generally and county offices two years ahead. lower in the center than at the sides Can they deliver them in Oregon, or after traveled a while in rainy

A narrow well-rounded grade is certainly preferable.

Another objection to grading so wide is the fact that it leaves no path in the mud on account of it, and our children when attending school are at the same disadvantage.

In many places where there is a searblance of a path at the side of the road, men and boys on horseback ride on it and trample it down, and when appealed to not do so for the sake of the children who travel back and forth to school on foot, plainly tell you that "this is the public road and I have as good a right here as any one," which is true, but certainly out of place.

We need some legislation on this point and I suggest that the school children of the various districts pea law providing for a foot path along one side of the road and making it a misdemeanor to ride or drive on the

A petition in this form, I suppose, would answer the purpose:

We, the undersigned school children of district No. -county of respectfully petition your United States.

honorable body to enact a law providing for a foot path along one side of the public road for the use of tending the congress, both the dele- sharp chin; I dont want too straight a pedestrians, making it 'a misdemeaner to ride or drive thereon.

We certainly need some provision of this kind in this county where we have so much rainy weather. Who national bicycle meet will be held rear and large heart girt; i. e., wide on this line.

J. F. EBERSOLE.

Good Roads' Convention.

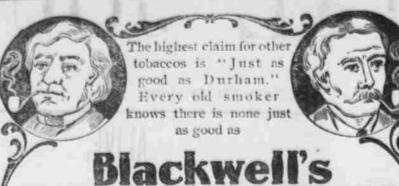
PORTLAND, Dec. 18-The state good roads' convention assembled in the council hall of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday. The meeting was called to order by Eugene D. White, feeted by the election of prof. E. R. Lake, of Corvallis, for chairman, and Mr. White for secretary. The afternoon was devoted to extempore addresses by members of the convention, and informal discussion of the topics suggested by the themes of the speakers. The presence of a larger number of county judges, now holding a convention in the city, was a conspicious feature of the convention. The first and principal address of the afternoon was made by ex-senator Dolph. whose remarks were chiefely devoted to the needs of legislation necesary to the establishment of good roads, and the most practible means of securing it. Mr. Dolph thought the bonding system was the best and quickest means of bringing about good roads.

The best of many systems, of improving country roads, in my estimation, is the bonding system now in vegut e New Jersey and several other states. By this system, each county is bonded for enough to build the entire system of roads at once. The property along roads is doubled in value, and although taxes are increased, the country is better able to pay them and there is a general improvement. There is, I know, a great deal of objection to bonded indebtedpebtedness is ever justifiable it is for building good country roads. The bond system secures for the people at once what they have been laboring for from the comencement. I attempt to say that the county in Oregon first adopting such a system will advertise itself as it can in no other way.

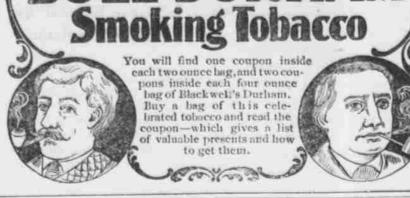
Resolutions were adopted setting forth the need of legislation looking to the improvement of the roads, of the

The Good Roads Congress. The executive committee of the national good roads congress, which

congress is to meet in Orlando, Fla., commencing February 2, 1897, are will be remembered that this committee consists of five of our most is least profitable to the milk man. progressive citizens, namely, Messrs. W. R. O'Neal, president of the board \$72.50, the solids in the hands of the of trade and treasurer of the committee, W. L. Palmer, president of the fat in the hands of the butter maker committee, Leslie Pell-Clarke, Mahlon | was worth \$50.03. The figures prove Gore, mayor of Orlando, Wm. B. Jack- the milk of the Shorthorn the most son and John M. Cheney, secretary of the committee. If a committee com- cheese, the sale of milk standing posed of these gentlemen cannot second in point of profit and the butmake a success of the national good ter value coming last.



Blackwell's
BULL DURHAM
Smoking Tobacco



roads congress, then it can't be done

The committee has had handsome large; she weighs about 1000 pounds;

tition the coming legislature to enact little later on we believe it is the plan bony head and strong jaw, long be-

grand bicycle parade.

meet, promise to bring an unusual crowd here and to be a great event in our local history. Let us all take hold and pull together in this good

The Dairy Breeds.

The process adopted was to establish as fairly as could be done the He has heard that the farmer has the prices for the milk per hundred weight right of the county for the patent for the milk soldis for cheese making per pound, and for butter fat per thing of it in Pennsylvania, he wants cents per pound for milk solids, and 261 cents for butter fat.

worth as much, during the year, \$87.24 per cow; its solids for cheese making were worth \$81.44; and its butter fat for butter [making was] worth but \$64.47.

The Ayrshire, according to this showing, would be worth more to the milkman than to the cheese maker, and more to the cheese maker than to the butter maker

The milk of the Guernsey was worth \$68.98, the milk solids were valued at \$75.04 for cheese making, and \$75.18 for butter making. Here. the Guernsey is shown to be more valuable to either the butter or cheese making than to the milkman.

The milk of the Holstein proved to be worth \$101.35 when sold as milk, \$87.41 in the hands of the cheese maker and \$70.07 in the hands of the butter maker. The Holstein is, therefore, a better milkman's cow than a cheese maker's and a better cheese maker's cow than she is a butter

maker's cow. The milk of the Jersey at the price ssumed was worth .864.58, the solids were worth to the cheese maker \$72.37, and its butter fat was valued at \$74.30. The Jersey is, therefor, just the reverse of the Holstein-Friesian. She is at her best in the butter making, and the next most profitable use forher milk is cheese making, it

The Shorthorn give milk worth cheese maker were worth \$80.85; the profitable for manufacture into the

A Ideal Cow. "The ideal cow," he said, "is not

ards of invitation printed to be sent | she is something like a race horse, for out in the name of the mayor of this speed in the horse and milk in the city and these will be mailed at once cow are allied. Beef in a horse and to governors, mayors and other prom- beef in a cow mean strength always. inent persons all over the United It is a question of nerve power, and that is something food will not pro-The committee already referred to nuce, only maintain. For the typical will, through the governor of this dairy cow you must have race horse state, have formal invitations ex- type, bony and muscular, whether she tended to the other state governments be a Holstein, a Jersey or whatever and to the national government. A she may be. You will find her with of the executive committee to formu- tween the eyes and nose, with broad late the program for the congress, muzzle. She should have a bright, prowhich will, we suppose, consist among truding eye-1 want a cow I can 'hang other things of papers prepared for the my hat' on her eyes. Why? Symply on occasion by able men on the subject account of her brain power. It means of good roads from its several stand- strong nerve force, and that means acpoints including a review of the work | tion later on. I want a thin neck and on this line now being done in the a retreeting brisket. The lines above and below must not be straight, or she The committee will also devise a will steal from you; I want her slightly plan of entertainment for those at- depressed behind the sholders, with gates and visitors, and in this will, backbone. She must have large organs we hope, be able to secure the co-oper- of reproduction-you dont want a cow ation of the ladies of Orlando and with a straight back; I want her wedge vicinity. It is also understood that a shaped. I want two wedges, large in here at the time of the congress, but between forward legs, sharp on not interfering with its important shoulder, This gives me a large heart labors. As with our clayed streets, action and the strong arterial circuour clayed roads to Winter Park and lation I want. Then last, but by no our splendid bicycle track we offer nn- means least, she must have a good usual attractions in this behalf, we udder, for one-half of the value of the expect to see a grand display of cyclers | cow is in her udder- She should have at that time. One day or at least a long udder from front to rear. Then part of one should be set apart for a she must have a good handle on each corner of her udder. And why? Because These various attractions, the na- if she gives two pails of milk a day it tional good roads congress and bicycle is a matter of some labor to milk her.

The following swindle is being worked in different counties in Oregon. Swindler No. 1 calls upon a farmer with a patent wagon tongue and informs him that he is on his way The Geneva Experiment station home, having made a good thing out of gives the following results of a series it and has only one county to sell. He of tests of the leading breeds of milch tells the farmer he can have it for \$100 and if he wants it to write to him. In a few days swindler No. 2 comes along. wagon tongue, and, as he has made a big pound. These figures were placed at to buy the right of the county and \$1.28 per hundred weight for milk, 91 offers the farmer \$250 and pays \$10 to bind the bargain. The farmer writes No. 1 and sends to him his note for \$100. He never hears of either of the On this basis Ayrshire milk was men again, but this note comes up for collection in a neighboring town, and



tress the man whose digestion is out of order. Constipation creates more dreams than are in the infernal regions. People who are troubled with constipation sleep badly and restlessly Sometimes they cannot sleep at all, and when they do sleep, the dreams come. It doesn't take so very long to wear a man out with that sort of thing. He gets up in the morning feel-ing worse than he did when he went when he went

Bad dreams dis-

to bed. He is listless and without energy. The chances are he is dizzy, has "heart burn," palpitation, sees black spots be-fore his eyes, has headache and is bilious. What nonsense it is to let a condition of that sort continue. Nine-tenths of all the sickness in the world comes from constipation and neglect of it. It is a simple thing to cure if you go about it right. It's a bad thing and a serious thing if you don't take the right medicine. Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are designed for the cure of constipation. The "Pellets' are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One i a laxative, two a mild cathartic. Everybody who has ever used them has a good word for them. They have prevented more serious illness than any remedy ever sold. Druggists sell them, and an honest druggist will not try to

sell you something else. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is the greatest family doctor book ever published. It explains human physiology and the laws of life and health in plain ye scientific language. It has had a tremen-dous sale; 680,000 copies at \$1.50 each, bound in cloth. The present free edition is the in cloth. The present free edition is the same in all respects except that it is bound in strong manilla paper covers. A copy will be absolutely given away to anyone who sends 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Proposals for Supplies.

The board of trustees of the Oregon 5 lb cass. State Insane asylum invites sealed proposals for furnishing at the asylum cans. near Salem' Oregon, for six months ending June 30, 1897, the following supplies: . DRY GOODS.

2000 yds. Pequot A sheeting 45 in. unbleached as per sample. 2000 yds. Pequot A sheeting 36 in unbleached, as per sample. 1000 yds. Lonsdale sheeting 36 in

bleached as per sample. 800 yds. Marseilles Check York Manufacture as per sample.
2500 yds. Mariners Stripe Shirting

Amoskeag as per sample. 1000 yds. Blue Denims 9 oz. Amos keng as per sample. 2500 yds. Canton Flannel Nashua

XXX, unbleached, as per sample. 300 yds, Crash Eleached 18 in. as per sample. 200 yds. Selisia drab as per sample 144 yds, white table oil cloth, Pot-

ers as per sample. 300 yds. table linen, bleached 58 in. is per sample. 500 yds. calico Indigo Blue Ameri-

1000 yds. calico, black and white, Pacific, Aniline, Lawrence & Co. 1000 yds. calico Turkey red small stripes and small figures, Garner &

30 doz. ladies' hose, cotton, as per ample 125 doz. men's socks, cotton 101, as

10 doz. hdkfs. Turkey red, as per sample. 24 doz. stay binding B & H No. 10

4 doz. corsets, size 22-3, 23-4, 24-8, 25-8, 26-7, 27-4, 28-4, 29-4, 30-6, as per sample. 6 doz. suspenders, men's as per sample.

2 g gross pants buttons, as per 10 gross coat buttons, as per sample

6 gross vest buttons, as per sample. 6 gross pearl buttons, white 4 holes, lines 24, as per sample. 12 gross pearl buttons, smoked

holes lines 24 as per sample.
6 g gross shirt buttons F B as per sample 15 packs pins Eagle F. 32 & A B.J. papers needles sharps size,

3 doz. knitting needles No. 17. 7 doz. thimbles No. 8 as per sample

GROCERIES. 15000 lbs. granulated sugar, Ameri can Retinery. 20000 lbs. Golden C. Sugar (Am vi-

an Refinery.) 15000 lbs. Liverpool salt. 1500 lbs. oat meal, in barrels. 10000 lbs. rolled oats, in barrels. 6000 lbs, cracked wheat, in barrels 1000 lbs, cream wheat, in barrels, 2000 lbs. hominy, small, in barrels. 1000 lbs. hominy, large, in barrels 500 lbs. corn starch, Oswego.

400 lbs gloss starch, Kingsford' b. pkg. 240 lbs. China starch. 5000 lbs. rice, Island. 360 lbs. soda. A & II.

400 lbs. cream tartar, Folger's 25 lb ooxes. 150 lbs. Pearl barley. 50 lbs. beeswax, common as per

50 lbs. beeswax, pure as per sample. 40 doz. oysters, Cove Fields No. 2 40 doz. corn canned. White Lily

Worcestershire sauce qrt. 4 doz. whisk brooms.

30 doz. No. 1 best brooms. 40 gross Vulcan Safety matches, as per sample 15 boxes macaroni in 8 lb. boxes,

2000 lbs. corn meal, yellow, in barrels. 6000 lbs. Costa Rico coffee, as per

sample 500 lbs. Java coffee, as per sample. 300 lbs. Mocha coffee, as per sample 1500 lbs. Chicory, as per sample.

600 lbs. Sal soda 300 lbs. Chloride lime. 200 lbs. raisins, London Layers 20

100 lbs. Zantes currants, 20 lb. boxes 60 lbs. Chocolate Eagle, 1 lb. pkg. 102doz. cans concentrated lye, Giant 50 lbs. Pearline, James Pyle's 50 lbs. bluing, Nuremberg, in balls.

500 lbs. cheese, Cranston's or as good, more or less delivered as re nuired. 500 lbs. soda crackers, XXX, more or less delivered as required.

SYRUP AND MOLASSES. 2000 gal. syrup, bidder to submit samples. 600 gal. molasses, New Orleans, bid-

der to submit samples. CROCKERY 25 doz. tea cups. W G ware, as per sample.

25 doz. saucers, W G ware, as per sample. 1 doz. pitchers, toilet, W G ware. as

2 doz. pitchers, 1 gal. W G ware, as per sample. 6 doz. pitchers, cream, W as per sample. 20 dozen soup bowls W G ware as

per sample 6d ozen bakers 12 in. W G ware as per sample. 10 dozen bakers 10 inch W G ware

is per sample 15 dozen dinner plates W G ware as per samble 6 dozen pie plates W G ware as per sample.

12 dozen glass tumblers as per sam-2 dozen salt shakers as per sample 2dozen pepper shakers as per sample. 4 dozen butter chips W G ware as per sample.

BEANS. 10000 lbs. beans small white as per sample.

2500 lbs net sayon best standard 1000 cakes White Lily as per sample 500 cakes Peerless Kitchen as pe 180 cakes Shaving J. B. Williams as

84 cakes tollet. SPICES. pepper black standard ground in 5 lb. cans. 100 lbs, mustard standard ground

in 5 lb. cans. 25 lbs. mace standard ground in

per sample.

190 lbs ginger standard ground in 5

50 lbs cinnamon standard ground in 5 lb. cans.

25 lbs. cayenne standard ground in

TOBACCO.

BRUSHES.

OILS AND TURPENTINE.

SHOES

FLOUR.

600 bbl. No. 1 flour, more or less, de-

25 bbl. No. I graham flour, more or

500 lbs. fish per week, more or less

as required, kinds as required, stating

MEATS.

DRIED PRUNES.

DRIED APPLES.

DRIED PEACHES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

6 doz. tea spoons, as per sample.

4 doz. mop handles, as per sample.

STATIONERY.

DRUGS.

3 kilogrammes sodium bromide

1 kilogromme tinct, opium deod.

500 grammes Fowler's solution,

100 grammes mercury mass, Squibb.

250 grammes zinc sulphate, (Squibb.

500 grammes zinc oxide, (Squibb.)

Ilb. acid, muriatic C P. (P & W

35 lbs. chloral Hydrate, (P & W)

2 lbs. sodium phosphate, P & W)

10 lbs. ammonia muriate powd.

glass stopper bottles, (Mal.)

10 lbs, potassium powd.

12 lb. gum arabic, select.

20 lbs. borax powd

Lilly & Co.)

2 Co.)

25 lbs. potassium bromide, (P & W)

12 lbs. acid muratic com., in 6 lb

5 gal. concentrated water of am

monia, in 5 gal. glass container, (Mal). 5 lbs carbolic acid, (Mal. gold label.) 5 lbs, magnesia Carb. (K & M)

2 lbs, oil sweet orange. (Lehn

1 lb granulated cannabis indica

1 lb. granulated Canada snakeroot Lilly & Co.)

5 oz. antikamnia, 5 gr. tablets.

5 doz. cascara cordial, (P D & Co.)

5 lbs. bromidia in 1 lb. bottles, (Bat

20 lbs syr. Hypophosphites co., in lb. bottles, (Wampole.)

1000 empty capsules No.1,(P D & C 10 lbs. cocoa, (Phlllips.) 5 lbs. fl. ext. corn silk, (P D & Co.)

gal. distilled witch hazel, (P

Tablet triturates to be in bottles of

500 tab. trit. aconitia, (Wyeth.) 1500 tab. calomel and sod. blcarb co.

500 tab. trit. cannabis ind., (Wyeth.) 500 tab. trit.codeine sulph., (Wyeth.) 2000 Tab. Trit Cerii Oxalate,

2000 Tab Trit Digitalis & Strych.

500 Tab. Trit Opium (+ gr) (Wyeth.

500 Tab. Trit Podophylin, & gr

1000 Tab Trit Dovers powders 24 gr

1 lb. Wilson's Carrosive Anticeptic

1600 Hypodermic tablets, No. 48, in bottles of 100 each) Wyeth.)

1000 Hypodermic tablets No. 68, in

2000 Quinine Sulph. capsules, 3 and

ablets, (Wyeth.) 500 Pills Salol, 5 gr. (Wyeth.

1000 Quinine Sulph. capsules,

bottles of 100 each (Wyeth.

5 gr. (P D & Co.

5 lbs. fl. ext. sarsaparilla co, for

10 oz. phenacetine.

8 oz. pepsin, (Bondault.)

2 doz. Wyeths beef juice.

6 doz./Alcock's Plasters

6 oz thyroids, (P D & Co.)

50 oz. Sulfonal.

doz. listerine.

syrup, (P D & Co.)

tle & Co.)

Wyeth.

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12 doz. knives, as per sample.

4 gross Falcon pens, D

Bidder to submit samples

gramme bottles. (Squibb.)

tanks, delivered as required.

3-25, 7-12, 8-6, as per sample.

34 gross shoe laces, 4-4.

less, delivered as required.

price of each per pound.

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2000 lbs. even change.

nch as per samples.

5 gross each Circle A, extra long prescription corks, Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1 gross each prescription vials, Philadelphia Oval 4 and 5 oz. (W T & Co. 25 lbs, sage standard ground in 5 lb

† gross each tin ointment boxes 5 gross each English pasteboard pill boxes, Nos. 29, 30 and 31, 500 lbs. O K Durham 2 oz. pkg. 100 each White Filter papers to in 8 dozen dust brushes as per sample 8 dozen scrub brushes as per sample.

200 White Filter papers 13 and 15 la. W T & Co.) 2 dozen dusters, ostrich feather 22

1 gross Citcle A, extra long prescription corks, No. 10.

1 glass mortar 2 oz, | W T & Co doz. medicine glasses No. 6. (W 120 gal, turpentine in 5 gal, cans. 50 gal,linseed oil,boiled, in 5 gal, cans. 2 doz. Empress syringes, No. 1. W T

1 doz. Davidson's syringes, No. 2 200 gal. kerosene, more or less, in 1 lb. sterilized lambs wool in 1 or, packages, (J & J.) 88 pairs shoes, ladies, size 6-20, 5-25,

1000 powder envelopes, 2x3; 10, as I doz. Chamols, as sample.

1 doz. Bromo Seltzer, medium.

HARDWARE. 100 each 3-16x1+ and 3-16x2 inch Norway iron carriage bolts. 50 each 1x11, 1x4 and 1x6-inch Noriron carriage bolts. each 5-16x14, 5x2, 5-16x4, 5-16x5 inch Norway iron carriage bolts.

50 each 1x2 and 1x4 inch Norway 600 lts. [bcef, per day, more or less, delivered as required, equal parts iron carriage bolts.
50 8x2, 8x4, 8x3, and 8x0 inch cach screws. 50 each ±x1, ±x2, ±x3, ±x4 inch Nor-200 lbs. mutton, per day more of way iron machine bolts. 10000 lbs. dried prunes, bidder to

50 each 1x2, 1x3, 1x4, 1x5 inch Norway iron machine bolts. 50 each ±x3, ±x4, ±x5, ±x6 inch Nor-

way iron machine bolts. 4000 lbs. dried apples, bidder to sub-100 round head stove bolts 3-16x1 inch. 6 flat bastard files 12 inch. 2000 lbs. dried peaches, bidder to 6 flat Mill bastard files 12 Inch. 3 half round bastard files 12 inch. 2 each 4, 6, 8 and 10 flat mill files. 2 Heller Bros. horse rasps 16 Inch. 5 lbs each ‡ and ‡ inch washers, 30 doz. table spoons, as per sample

1 gross each 1, 12, 14, and 2 inch No. 200 pipes and stems, as per sample. round head screws. I gross 2 inch No. 9 round head

1 lb † inch oval head copper tacks. 3 lbs i-inch oval head copper tacks. 300 feet of † inch round Norway 1 gross Payson's indelible ink, as 2 gross London Incandescent No. 100 feet each 5-16, 1, 7-16, 1 and 1

round Norway iron. 2 gross Cillott's No. 404. 50 feet each ixi, ixi, ixi, ixi and 6 doz pencils, lead, No. 4 (Johann Exli Norway iron. 10 feet each + and + inch octagon VINEGAR. 1000 gal, pure cidar vinegar, 40 grs

3500 lbs blacksmith coal (like sam-20 feet Toe steel |x| inch. 15 feet Toe steel *x* inch. 100 lbs Burden horse shoes, No. 2

2 kilogrammes ammonia mur. gran 1 kilogrammes ammonia bromide 50 lbs Burden horse shoes, No. 3 5 killogrammes chloroform. in 500 5 lbs each Putnam horse shoe nalls,

Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8. 500 grammes potassium acetate TINNING 12 sheets No 24 R G black iron 30x90. 500 grammes potassium bicarb 4 sheets each galvanized sheet from No 18, No 20, and No 22, size 30x06. kilogramme potassium citrate,

1 box 1.X bright charcoal tin 20x28. 2 boxes 1.X Menlo redipped roofing kilogramme potassium iodide tin 20x28. 3 kilogrammes potassium and so-100 lbs solder # and #. 1000 tinned rivets, 6 lbs. 1 bundle 63 lbs of No 7 Bright iron 2 kilogramme sodium bicarbonate.

50 bushels charcoal. 1 tinner's hand snips, Peck, Stow & Wilcox, No 8. PLUMBING

24 elbows + inch. 24 tees + inch. 12 each socket couplings 4, 1 and 14

12 each flange Unions 1, 11, 11 and 2 6 each flange unions 21, 3 and 4 1 kilogramme iron pyrophosphate, 24 each plugs 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 11, 11, and 2

> 24 each bushings | xt, txt, txt, tx 1 inch. 12 each reducing elbows 14x1, 1x1,

> 12 right and left couplings 1 inch. 24 right and left cast elbows 1 inch. 12 compression hose bibbs for iron pipe with stuffing box and swiveldisc inch, finished. 6 compression basin cocks No 1 nickle plated and swivel disc.

1 package brass safety chain Nol. 6 rubber bath plugs 11 inch. 72 each boss bibb washers 1 and 1 4 oz. oil bay leaves, (Lehn & Fink.) 1 lb. granulated arnica flowers, (Lilly & Co.) 72 Sherman hose clamps for I have 12 hose couplings ‡ inch. I gross hose washers ! inch.

100 feet each of 1, 11, 11, and 2 inch 50 feet each of \$, \$, and \$ inch. black lack pipe. 12 elbow burner cocks 1 inch.

1 lb. granulated columbo, (Lilly & 6 Scotch gauge glasses 1x16 inches. 12 feet of Garlock spiral piston pack. 4 lb. granulated nux vomica, (Lilly square yds of Jenkins plumbaro ng & inch. 1 lb. granulated dandelion, (Lilly & sheet packing wire insertion i inch.
7 Columbus sink couplings (com-

280 lbs dry asbestos cement felling. 1 Barnes three wheel pipe cutter No. I plumbers shave hook.

I Eureka pipe bender for 11 inch lead pipe, 2 Franklin pipe wrenches 18 inch 2 the con

Samples may be seen at the commissary of the asylum. Goods und be in accordance with samples and he right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Delivery of supplies will be required within afteen days' note of acceptance of bid. Each bid must include all the items and total in original packages, when poinclude all the items and totals a full, with the exceptions meat and fish. Payment will not made until the bidder has compished his contract. A copy of the adre ment must accompany each bid, sail the name of the class of supplies be incribed on the envelopeofficers are prohibited from con accounts of purchase when the tisment does not contain a cription of the articles to be chased. Each bidder will be requ to furnish with his bid a ce check in an amount equal to ten check is to be for \$300, for meat for fish \$75,) payable to the board, to be returned in case bid is rejected or his proposal con plied with. Bids will be open at the governor's office at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Monday, January 4, 1867. Dated Salem, Oregon, December 15, 1866.

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